# TO FROTEST BILLS

EMARKABLE PLAY TO KEEP DEP. UTIES IN OFFICE.

WARRANTS DRAW 6 PER CENT

MORE MONEY IS IN SIGHT.

Cang Has Brought the County to the Verge of Bankruptey, but No Deputies Have Been Dropped From the Heavily Burdened Pay Rolls.

narkable plan for helping the county udges out of their dilcmma. The plan is ue the warrants for the payment of to be taken to the county treasurer, who This stamp will read, "This warrant not paid for lack of funds," signed by the treasurer of Jackson county. With the warrant protested it immediately commences to draw 6 per cent interest until the fund is equal to the demands. With warrants drawing 6 per cent interest, the them discounted. With Jackson county paying 5 per cent on salary warrants, the push could still maintain the enormous pay rolls now being foisted onto the county, and chuckle over the situation, while the calpers of county warrants would enjoy fat thing. "If this plan receives the indorsement of

"If this plan receives the indorsement of county court," said a deputy yester, "there will be no trouble, With a partial drawing 6 per cent interest a circliper would not demand much of a discipler would not demand much of a discipler would not demand to the partial discount, then the employe holding the protested warrant could go to the bank and cash it for almost its face value. The plan would certainly relieve the county court and would not cripple any of the departments, which are now being worked to their utmost capacity. There is not a single office which could dispense with its clerical force without crippling county affairs."

County Treasurer Brady stated all warrants protested for lack of funds to pay
would draw 6 per cent interest. He had
not provided himself with such a stamp
and would not until it became necessary.
As mon as a warrant was presented to him
and there was not enough money in the
treasury to pay it, he would, as a matter
of course, have to protest it if demanded
by the holder.
A member of the county court approached

#### A 300-POUND TARGET.

But "Mistah" Jones Could Not His It at a Distance of Three

Feet. " Jones was the name he answere to in the police court yesterday morning. It had been spread upon the records all the way abough in that manner. He had not been asked his initials when he was taken into custody and Judge Burnham did



a negro as black as the proverbial ace pades shuffled across the floor from the ention room to the big railing in front the Judge's desk. "You are accused of arbing the peace of Lulu Peterson by

it her."."

The did." put in a dark-skinned he did." put in a dark-skinned he looked as if she would tip the ge casily. "He done fired off dat toah dan three feet frum me, but

the missed me."

The missed me."

The missed me."

The missed account officer.

The marked a court officer.

The marked a court officer.

The marked a court officer.

The marked account officer.

The marked me. He missed me. He missed me. He missed me. He marked me. The missed me. The marked me. The marked me. The missed me. The misse MEOPEAN "If you are crasy," replied Judge Burnam. "you are a dangerous man to be at
AND-AM use will be your sentence."

HE NEEDED SHOES.

## s Gregory Robs a Clay County

Farmer and Is "Retired" for Fifty Days.

Thomas Gregory will spend two months at the city workhouse. He went into a North end barrel house, sat down and feigned sleep. Soon an old farmer from Clay county dropped in and took a chair at the same table. The farmer soon dropped off to sleep, and Gregory relieved him of 5.

conts and pi gasolius lai. diorped off to sleep, and Gregory for new bod him of 53.

C. J. Larisoner when arraigned in the police court contents clear. I needed aboes, your honor," said the intentions clear. I needed aboes, your honor," said the contention of the police court intentions. The product of the police court passed in the police court when I saw a chance to at some footwear I didn't hesitate to

ADRIAN & Received the prisoner.

do everybody I can," was the curt

BSTR fell, you'll, not do anybody for the next months." was the prompt rejoinder, and cuanautes, here of 35 will keep you out of trouble while."

to recent theatrical entertainment for the benefit of the Provident Association setted \$1,00\$. At a meeting of the directors of the association, held Monday, resolutions expressing the thanks of the association for assistance rendered in making the affair a success, to Messrs, Hudson & Judah, managers, and attaches of the vand opera house; Manager Lehman, of Orpheum; Managers Woodward & Buria, of the Auditorium; Manager Buford, the Gilliss; the actors and actresses who there were their services, the Third Regibund, the Symphony orchestra, the Larriage and Baggage Company, Law-Burnap, Berkowitz & Co., the Hudakimberly Publishing Company, The Journal and the other daily newspapers, pro-edapted. RTAKE KEELEY 716 West Ten

#### AN INSANE SCHOLAR.

Rend a Book and Got Caught.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Hughes has become an adept in the handling of insane people. When a violent or obstreperous patient is brought to the county court as a preliminary step to the asylum, it is often impossinary ble for anyone else to do anything with him, but Deputy Hughes never fails. Since ie was assigned to the county court, two to the asylums at St. Joseph and Nevads and has collected a fund of interesting information concerning them. In the long rides from Kansas City to those towns be has sat side by side with the afflicted per-son, entertaining him with conversation and learning his whims and peculiarities.

so well," said Deputy Hughes, "but it's a very simple matter, Before I approach a person who has to be taken to the asylum I first learn what his or her hobby is. Then, by showing inferest in it and taking to them along that line, I win them over and they're ready to do anything I say. Of course, I am present in the courtroom and hear all the testimony in the case—the story of the physician and the family and friends, and usually from that I get enough information about the person to know how to gain his attention."

This habit of posing and pretending to know all shout the patient's hobby has not Mr. Hughes into trouble a few times, however. Excessive study and reading was the cause of the insanity of one young man whom Deputy Hughes took to the asylum recently.

whom Deputy Hughes took to the asylum recently.

"He was one of the finest looking young men I ever saw," said Mr. Hughes. "He had a fine physique and a nobly shaped head. It was brought out in the testimony before the court that any time of night that his friends came to his room, no matter what the hour, he had a book in his hand, reading."

He sat in the courtroom very patiently while all this was being related of him, but when Judge John B. Stone declared him insane, he suddenly sprang forward to a table and seized a large glass likstand which he drew back and was in the act of hurling at the presiding judge when Deputy Hughes caught his arm. The link was spattered all over both of them, but no further harm was done. Hughes at once engaged him in conversation about

"Great!" said Hughes. "One of the most thrilling novels I ever read. The hero in that story—" But the prisoner inter-

that story—" But the prisoner interposed.

For the next ten minutes he heard himself called liar, ignoramus, deceiver and many other disagreeable names. It was only with the greatest difficulty that he reached the end of the journey with the prisoner, who kicked out two car windows in his attempt to escape.

Most patients are not aware of their destination when the start for the asylum is made, and Deputy Hughes says he never saw but one who really wanted to go. He gave himself up to the police officers of Kansas City, and requested to be sent to an asylum.

was actually tickled when we reached there.

"There was scarcely a spot on that poor man's body that he hadn't put a hypodermic injection of morphine into. He told me that he got his hip broken by accident and that the doctors gave him morphine. Ever afterwards he had an intense longing for it that it was impossible for him to resist."

Deputy Hughes once took three in one family, mother, son and daughter. The mother and son died at the asylum, but the daughter recovered her sanity and was released. She is now well.

eleased. She is now well. He has taken two or three patients a

annoyance, when taking a patient on the train?" was asked.

"No. I have to take the smoker, of course, but the passengers are always willing to give me two or three seats to myself. I never saw the time yet when a drummer wouldn't get up and move his satchel. People seem to have a horror of being near an insane person.
"One of the queer things I have never been able to understand about insanity, is the way it sometimes shows itself in the person's speech. I once took a preacher to the asylum, an old man and one of the best men I ever knew, for I had been ac-

I have noticed this change in, when they became insane.

Deputy Hughes has a loose tooth, a memento of one of his very few unsuccessful attempts at making believe he sympathized with the hobby of his prisoner. A few weeks ago he took to the asylum a man with a mania for playing poker. He showed him a roll of bill und offered to play and they started. He as going to the depot, he said, becouse he was alraid that roll wouldn't last and he would meet a friend at the depot who would let him have more. When they arrived at the station the prisoner caught sight of Sheriff Stone and other officials whom he knew and refused to go any further. In the resistance that he made Hughes was struck in the mouth by the prisoner.

One man taken recently imagined he was he made Hughes was by the prisoner.

One man taken recently imagined he was a wealthy financier and Hughes interested him in schemes that would not 5 and 6 him in schemes that would not 5 and 6 these

per cent.

Although Deputy Hughes resorts to these artifices to manage the patients, he has a deep sense of their sad affiction and would be the last man in the world to add to their sorrow to bring any one of them into needless ridicule.

## Intelligent Horses.

There are a great many clever and beau-tiful horses in our big city. Indeed, Wee Winkles and I know several ourselves. Billy Borden, for instance, who knows his milk route so well that his driver has only to say, "5 West Sixty-sixth, Billy," or "5 West Sixty-sifth, Billy," to have him go at once to these addresses, or any other with which he is familiar. Again, he will say: "No milk here to-day, Billy," and Billy jogs on.

"Now, Dan, I believe you are a Demo-crat." "No." shakes the head.
"What! a Republican?"
"Yes, yes, yes!" and a stamping of both front feet, while the tail is slashed about like a banner to emphasize his sentiments. Dan is great fun. Nor must we forget our old pet Jingo, of the mounted police-men's horses; for he was truly wonder-ful, and I might go on almost endlessly telling of his remarkable sagacity and clev-arness.

serings of this remarks and sales such a tree erness. Jingo and Wee Winkles were warm friends, for Winkles spent two winters in a home near the Wost Seventy-second street entrance to the park, and cach sunshiny day carried her lump of sugar to Jingo, who would perform all sorts of tricks in order to win his reward. He would waltz, go down upon his knees, shake bands, fetch a pocket handkerchief that she made believe she had dropped, whisper in his rider's ear, and do many things besides.



VARIOUS COLLEGES WILL TURN OUT NEARLY 100 GRADUATES.

These Institutions Will Have Their Annual Exercises Within the Next Few Weeks-The First To-night.

mencement exercises. Within the next few weeks at least eight of these institutions in Kansas City will have graduations and world as physicians, pharmacists and dent-

the record this year with forty-three gradgraduated after completing but three years ing been arranged for the institution for the future. The commencement exercises will be held at the Coates opera house on the evening of March 28 when the president of Central college will make an address and Dr. Wainwright, president of the medical college, will speak to the graduates. Music will be furnished by the U. M. C. Glee Club and the hippocratic oath, required each year, will be administered by the dean. These will be graduated: S. M. Wells, P. S. Ayre, E. Allen, H. M. Barnes, C. P. Bell, E. T. Bowers, J. Breckinridge, C. F. N. Cook, C. E. Cyrene, W. K. Cutherson, W. L. Davis, M. K. Dunight, H. W. Garrett, R. G. Gale, J. S. Eldredge, J. E. ing been arranged for the institution for Hewett, E. F. Higdon, C. B. Hill, C. V. Hockaday, W. R. Hendy, H. F. Jones, J. F. Kinsey, Elmer Ludlum, E. Loughridge, R. W. Morse, E. F. Pendleton, F. D. Rice, F. P. Reed, F. P. Randall, Richard Ray, E. F. Slater, Carl Sulzbacher, Edward Shouse, G. C. Thompson, A. L. Tilton, G. M. Traile, E. J. Wall, J. D. Walthal, L. S. Wright, F. L. Watson, E. F. Weir, E. D. Williams and J. O. Rush.

To-night Dean Gant and Dr. S. C. Janes will entertain the graduates with a theater party at the Auditorium and the musicians will appear in the U. M. C. colors.

Kansas City Homeopathie College. The graduating exercises of the Kansas City Homeopathic Medical college will be held March 23 at the Academy of Music,

held March 23 at the Academy of Music, Rev. Dr. W. P. George delivering the address to the class. A programme of vocal and instrumental music will be given and the following graduates will receive diplomas: J. A. A. Lynne, E. O. Baker, L. R. Booth, P. L. Benthack, S. H. Clothler, L. C. Guggenheim, Charles Ott, Vollie B. O'Rea and D. R. McLeod.

Dr. W. P. George will also address the graduates of the Medico-Chyrurgical college at the Academy of Music on the evening of March 31. Dr. W. F. Kuhn will exercises a banquet will be held at the make the class address and following the Midland with D. W. Mount, Charles Fortner, J. F. Smith, B. Agin, J. H. Cook, A. H. Rogers, A. W. Bliel and E. S. Harris, the members of the graduating class, as guests.

guests.
Virginia A. Bradley, Florence E. Doane,
Clay E. Coburn and James F. Northrup
will graduate from the College of Homeopathic Medicine and Surgery, of the Kansas City university, March 21, at the Lyceum. The programme will be:
Quartette, "Bridal Song" (Cowen), Miss Kreiser,
soprano: Miss Johnson, contraite: Mr. Burton 6.

Invocation, Rev. Dr. H. G. Mendenhall.

Bass solo, "The Toreador's Love Song" (Coucholo). Edgar M. Smith.
Address, "The University," Rev. Dr. D. S. Steph-Soprano solo, "La Serenata" (Toti), Miss Lillian Kreiser.

Kansas City College of Pharmacy. The following graduating members of the enior class of the Kunsas City College of

Pharmacy will receive diplomas on the night of April 13 at the Academy of Music: H. J. Rowell. Excelsior Springs; F. R. Robbins, White City, Kas.; T. A. Simonton, Louisville, Kas.; F. A. Orr, Granger, Tex.; J. J. Brown, Edmond, O. T.; R. A. Ely, Kansas City, Kas., and C. W. Ermy, Fulton, Kas.

The Kansas City Medical college's list of graduater will include about thirty-one students, but as the examinations have not been completed, the exact number is not known. The exercises will be held at the Coates opera house, March 19, when John L. Peak will make an address and the honor lizes will be conferred. This will be followed by a dinner at the Coates Fouse. Among the graduates will be Ross Grosshart, of Creighton, Mo., who has lately recovered from an attack of smallpox. Sometime ago a young man at Bosworth, Mo., became ill with this disease and the cali for a nurse was unanswered until Grosshart.

became ill with this disease and the cali
for a nurse was unanswered until Grosshart
volunteered. He nursed his patient to recovery, but was himself stricken.

The commencement exercises of the
Woman's Medical college will be held at
the Academy of Music on April 7, when
six young women will receive diplomas.

A very large class from the Western
Dental college will be graduated on April
4, when exercises will be held at the Auditorium.

In none of these institutions have the
final examinations been completed and the
honor graduates have not been selected.

#### TOOK A THREE YEARS' COURSE Eighth Annual Commencement Exer cises of Kansas City Veterinary College at the Midland.

The white banquet room at the Midland last night was the scene of the eighth annual commencement and banquet of the Kansas City Veterinary college. About forty covers were laid and the evening was one of pleasure and entertailment for those present. The guests entered the banquet

forty covers were laid and the evening was one of pleasure and entertainment for those present. The guests entered the banquet room shortly before 9 o'clock and it was several hours later before adjournment was taken.

Dr. O. W. Krueger, one of the instructors in the college, acted as tonstimaster, and first introduced Dr. S. Stewart, dean of the faculty, who delivered the formal "faculty address." The presentation of diplomas to the graduates followed, the presentation being made by Dr. C. J. Sihler, president of the ecilege. The class response upon the part of the graduates was by one of their members, Dr. Charles E. Steel.

Following these formalities, came the more social part of the programme. Dr. Tait S. Butler, formerly of the state agricultural college of Mississippi, spoke upon "The Veterinarian as a Citizen," holding up the profession to a high place among the vocations of men. He was followed by Joseph W. Parker, of next year's class, whose topic was "Midway in a Veterinary Course."

Then came the chief of police of Kansas City, Kas., R. J. McFarland, who handled the subject, "A Layman's Conception of a Veterinarian." "The Veterinary Student was counseled and advised by Dr. A. L. Hunt, one of the college instructors. "Is Conscientious Veterinary Service Appreciated" was answered in the affirmative by Dr. R. C. Moore, one of the vice president of the college, and another vice president of the college and and stream with the toast, "The K. C. V. C."

This is the first year in which a class has been graduated which has taken the full three years' course to which the standard of the college has advanced. Being the transition class, it was small, but next years class has about reached the number attending formerly, when the course was lut two years. There were four graduates last night—Nelson V. Boyce, Henry Graham Patterson, Charles Edgar Steel, Harry Chase Simpson. Large numbers of the graduates of this school have been taken into the service of the government as inspectors and enjoy lucrative positions

## ATHLETIC ASSOCIATIONS.

Organizations at Central and Manual Training High Schools Held Meetings Yesterday.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association at the Central high school yesterday, matters pertaining to the constitution of the new organization were discussed and other detail matters in regard to the gymnasium that is being fitted up in the basement were that is being letted up in the talsement were arranged. The track team is putting in daily practice with a view to being well represented at the state contest May 9 and 10. Taylor Duncan is president of the team: Walter Shaw, of the football team, and J. B. Moore, of the baseball team.

The girls of the high school have as yet manifested no desire to work in the gymnasium.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Athletic Association of the Manual Training high school was held yesterday morning. The girls are making use of their newing leasons in the making of their new symnastic solutions in the making of their new symnastic solutions which must necessarily be fin-

ished before work in the symmasium can begin. The officers of the siris' organiza-tion are: Pearl Bartlett, president; Ethel Wynne, vice president, and Cornella Hars-feldt, secretary. Of the boys' organization, Carl Bryant is president; James Kliroy, vice president, and Burr Douglass, secretary.

THIEVING AT HIGH SCHOOL

Principal White Thinks It Is Being

Done by Persons Not Connected

With the Institution. There are frequent complaints at the Central high school of missing hats or coats. Two days ago Ben Schwartz, a second year pupil at the school, lost a good hat, as he thought at the time through the mistake of some other boy's picking up the wrong one. The hat, however, has not been returned, though the clonk rooms have been thoroughly searched for it, Pro-fessor White thinks that in most of these cases the offender is some outside person until 9 o'clock, and any one from the street could come in, put on a garment and walk out again without being recognized as a stranger among the thousand students in attendance at the school. At 9 o'clock the cloak rooms are locked up and not opened until 12, when those who go home at this hour are permitted to get their wraps. Then they are closed again until 1. Professor White thinks that individual lockers

The broad halls at the Scarritt school are used for calistheale work. Each class in the building has a ten minutes' drill every day just before or after recess. The exercises are accompanied by music and some very pretty figures are made by the pupils in their marching. Miss Emma Kubes pupils in their profile use their stress only in their some very pretty figures are made by the pupils in their marching. Miss Emma Kube's pupils use their arms only in their gymnastic work. They march nicely and form in straight columns.

Miss Rose Engleman's pupils use the dumb-bells that are hung up on the four walls of the hall, and the taking down and putting up of these constitutes part of their drill. Miss Laura Stearns' pupils have learned some fancy steps which they go through with in time to music. Even the pupils in the primary grades have their gymnastic work. Principal W. C. Ridgeway, of the school, is a firm believer in the benefits of calisthenics.

#### Fourth Supply of Books.

The fourth supply of books was sent to the substation of the Jackson school yesterday. Books at this and at the Clay schools have been kept for longer periods than at the other schools on account of their inaccessible location. It took from 8 o'clock until 2 yesterday to deliver the new set and bring back the old.

School Notes.

The flag at the Madison school will be at half mast to-day out of respect to the memory of Major Jacob F. Stonestreet, who was a principal of the school for ten

years.

Miss Alice Murphy, teacher of drawing at the Manual Training high school, will make a life-sized drawing of a buffalo, to be used by Professor E. D. Fames in the mounting of the specimen which he is preparing for the public library museum. By means of the stereoption the picture from a lantern slide will be thrown upon a canvas, from which Miss Murphy will sketch it.

As a part of the programme given by the Society of Literature and History at the Central high school to-morrow morning Nellie Milan will read an original story; Roy Harrison and Fred Elliott will play a banjo duet, and Bessie Daniels a plano solo. In the part of the programme that is kept a secret until the morning of the performance the following will appear: Margaret Elliott, Bessie Daniels, Fred Pabst, Roy Harrison and Fred Elliott.

#### F. G. SMITH IS HERE. One of the Leading Pinno Manufact-Pleased With Kansas City.

G. Smith, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the head of the well known plano establishfew days in the city, having come West on a tour of inspection of his branch houses. While the Kansas City house has never before visited Kansas City, and he is agreeably surprised at the attractive-ness and the business activity of the city. In common with a great many Eastern people he has unintentionally underesti mated the value of Western towns, and the trip is proving an eye-opener to him.
"Yes, this is my first visit to Kansas City, and I am more than pleased with it,' said Mr. Smith yesterday. "It is far bigger and finer city than I expected to find here. You have a great town, and one that is bound to grow in the future."

Referring to the hills, Mr. Smith said,

jokingly:
"I have always heard that you Western people put up a pretty 'stiff bluff' but you seem to have the 'real article' here. It ought to make Kansas City an exceedingly healthy locality for the natural drainage healthy locality for the natural drainings system is the best in the world."

General prosperity is paying a protracted visit to the plano manufacturer and all of his factories, at Bradbury. Webster and Henning, are behind on orders, while the case factory at Leominster, Mass., one of the largest in the world, is literally overwhelmed with work. The case factory has a capacity for producing 150 cases a week and in the four drving rooms there is space for 150,000 feet of lumber. This institution has been running on full time for many weeks past, but is still short of stock.

Work is now progressing on the new ten story Bradbury building at Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street, in New York city, and when the imposing structure is completed the plano warehouse will be the finest in the world.

The Kansas City house is under the management of Mr. George Metcalf and is a prosperous agency of the big establishment.

Mr. Smith will be 71 years of age next vstem is the best in the world."

a prosperous agency of the oig establishment.

Mr. Smith will be 71 years of age next July, but he is as full of energy as a man twenty-five years his junior. He says that from the start, which has been made 1859 will be a great year for plano manufacturers and he has his institutions in condition to accommodate a big rash of business. To give an idea of the extensiveness of Mr. Smith's interests it is only necessary to state that in his establishments he employs over 860 men.

#### LOCAL CAPITAL WILL INVEST. Wymore, Neb., Men Will Buy Electric Light Plant and Reduce the Cost of Service.

The Wabeska Electric Light Company which furnishes light for this city and Blue Springs, a town one mile north of here, is Springs, a town one mile north of here, is to be sold to a party of local capitalists, the consideration being \$37,000. The new company intends building a power house at Holmesville, five miles up the river, and the dynamos will be run by water power. The operating expenses of the present plant are so high that the price charged for service is exorbitant, and many business men have taken their lights our. The local company proposes to enlarge the capacity of the plant and reduce the price.

#### MYSTERIOUS OHIO MURDER. Mrs. Julia Stiegler Found Dead in Her Home at Hyde Park, Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, March 15.-At Hyde park, a village east of the city, occurred, some time to-day, a brutal, mysterious murder. Mrs. Julia Stiegler, wife of the bookkeeper for the Laidlaw-Dunn-Gordon Company. was found by her son this evening lying was found by her son this evening iving dead on the floor. Her skull had been crushed by five blows from a heavy poker. The poker, which was left lying there, was bent. There was no robbery and no known motive for the murder and, therefore, no clue to the perpetrator

## Relies of Sir Walter Scott.

From the Weekly Telegraph.

By the death of the Rev. Mr. T. Scott-Huxley, a greatmenhew of Sir Walter Scott, a most valuable collection of relies of the poet is about to be disposed of in London by order of his widow. These include a sliver ornamental taper stand in a morocco and velvet case, which was purchased by Sir Walter Scott with his first fee, as an advocate, of 5 guineas; a mahogany ottoman stool used by him in his study at Abbotsford; two locks of his hair, inclosed in morocco cases; a lock of the beard of Walter Scott, the great-grandfuther of Sir Walter, 'who swore never to shave till King James was restored.' and the poet's walking sitch—a stout ash plant from the woods at Abbotsford—bearing a small sliver label with his name engraved thereon. In addition there is a unique collection of nearly a hundred autograph letters from Sir Walter Scott, Mrs. Scott, his mother: Thomas Scott, his brother, and Miss Anne Scott, his sister.

APPROACHING DEPARTURE OF DRS. LOWE AND DOWNING.

Former Will Go to China and the Latter to Brasil-Chose Their Life Work of Their Own Velities.

Two young men will leave this city for foreign shores within a short time. They are John W. Lowe, of Carrollton, Mo., and James L. Downing, of Liberty, Mo. Both as two of the ables, young men who have ever entered the missionary field. Rev. Mr. Lowe will go to China, and Rev. Mr. Down-There is a great deal of interest mani-

fested by the churchgoing public of Kan-sas City in the work that has been unlertaken by the young men. A mass meeting and Bales avenue, to-night and the congregation will listen to addresses by the men who are soon to leave this city to enter upon their chosen duties. Rev. Mr

gregation will listen to addresses by the men who are soon to leave this city to enter upon their chosen duties. Rev. Mr. W. J. Williamson extended a special invitation on behalf of his church to the missionaries and it was through his efforts that Kansas Cityans will enjoy the opportunity to hear the young men who will soon start for China and Brazil.

Both Dr. Lowe and Dr. Downing are well known in this city. Dr. Downing is the founder of the Rosedale Baptist church. His experiences in organizing the church were trying in the extreme, particularly on a young college graduate. At that time there was no building that could be secured in which to hold services, so Dr. Downing enlisted the support of the municipal authorities of Rosedale and was permitted to use the fall for a meetinghouse. All the prisoners were placed in one side of the room and the congregation was seated in the part left unoccupied.

Rev. Mr. Lowe organized the Centropolis Baptist church about the same time that Rev. Mr. Downing was experiencing so many difficulties at Rosedale. Both churches are now in a flourishing condition.

Dr. Downing is a graduate of the University Medical college of this city, and is a skilled surgeon. He was house surgeon at the Missouri Baptist sanitarium at St. Louis for a long time. Rev. Mr. Lowe is a graduate of the medical college at Louisville, Ky. Rev. Mr. Downing has been to Brazil before, and spent several years in missionary work there. He is a fluent linguist, and is a master of the Spanish language. He was compelled to leave there on account of the health of his wife. He has agreed to return to Brazil with the understanding that he will be located in a city which is healthier than that in which he formerly resided. When Rev. Mr. Downing was sent to Brazil for the first time, his expenses were paid by his fellow students at William Jewell college, but this time he goes, as dees Rev. Mr. Lowe, under the direction of the foreign missionary board at Richmond, Va. Both have been offered more lucrative position

important meetings the Baptists have held for years.

Dr. W. J. Williamsson, the paster of Bales chapel, paid the following tribute to the misionaries.

"I was a student with both of these young men at college. They always stood at the front of their classes and were leaders. They enjoyed the highest respect of both their professors and classmantes. They are men who are qualified to do a great work, either at home or in the foreign field. So great is the confidence that the people have in Mr. Lowe's character and ability that several individuals and churches have begged for the privilege of supporting him in the foreign field. They are both eloquent and earnest men."

## THE OTTAWA CHAUTAUQUA.

Session Will Be Held Later This Year Than Formerly-A Great Programme to Be Given.

twenty-first session of the Ottawa be held a little later than usual this year. It will be in session from July 17 to 28. This is to escape the June floods and freshets of the river, and to accommodate the farmers of the surrounding country, many of whom cannot leave their crops to at-

a better programme than ever before. About \$10.00 will be expended on it. The work in the different departments will be the same this year. Instructors will be se-

military organization will be added for the boys.

John P. D. John, a successful lecturer in Eastern Chautauquas; Alexander Black, John Graves, Frank Roberson, Professor H. B. Richards and J. G. Wooley, the great temperance advocate, will lecture there. Albert E. Hyde will speak on the somewhat startling subject of "Two Holes and Two Hoels." Dr. Huribut will, as usual, conduct the Chautauqua.

A good orchestra will be secured from Kansas City, and the celebrated Rooney's boys will also appear there. Governor Roosevelt, General Joe Wheeler and Senator Foraker are expected, and possibly some others may be added to the list of notables. A special programme will be rendered on Patriotic day, which will be July 27 or 'S. The governors of Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska and the mayors of the leading cities will be present.

## THE WRONG BLACK BERRY.

There Are Two of Them and Both Are Named Bessle-Wrong One Was Taken to Des Moines.

Somewhere in this city of 200,000 souls there is a negro woman named Bessie Berry who has a double of the same name and the same descent. This double fooled the local police a few days ago without any thought or intention of doing so. The police received a telegram from the sheriff of Polk county, Ia., requesting them to ar-rest and held a negro woman named Bessie Berry, who is wanted in Des Moines to answer to an indictment for running a

disorderly house. Officers Noon and Wilson arrested roman of that name at Second and Breadway, and a deputy sheriff named Peterson

way, and a deputy sheriff named Peterson was sent on here from Des Moines after the prisoner. Peterson had never seen the woman for whose arrest he had a warrant, and he didn't take the trouble to get a very good description of her before he left home.

When he arrived in Kansas City and found the police had under arrest a negro woman named Bessie Berry, he took it for granted that she was the person wanted and didn't tarry long enough to ask any questions. The police thought Peterson knew what he was doing and nothing was said about a description of the woman or whether the deputy knew her.

Yesterday Chief Hayes received a letter from the sheriff at Des Moines, informing him that the Bessie Berry wanted. This fact was not descovered until Deputy Sheriff Peterson arrived in Des Moines with the prisoner. The police have is that the Berry wanted to locate the Berry wanted. The only description the police have is that the Berry wanted is a black Berry.

## Mounted a Cat's Skeleton.

F. LeRoy Mitchener, a pupil in Clifford H. Nowlin's physiology class at the Central high school, has mounted the skeleton of a cat and presented it to the class. He shot killed skinned and boiled it, scraped the bones clan and mended the break in the spinal column that proved fatal. Professor Nowlin says that this is but a beginning and that other members of the class will soon be working over rabbits and cats. This is the first work of the young goologist.

Finer and Faster Than Ever. The California Limited, Santa Fe Route, solid between Kansas City and Los Angeles. Time, 2 1-6 days. Electric lighted. Three times a week.

Three Times a Week. The California Limited, via Santa Po Route. Firer and faster than ever.

The local pension earning board has removed its headquarters from the Whitney building to the federal building and will hereafter occupy a room which was formerly used as a jury room. The board consists of Drs. T. C. Baird, Chett McConald and S. D. Bowker. About twenty persons were examined yesterday morning.

# The Whole Truth

Nearly every woman in America needs treatment at some time in her life for troubles of the generative organs.

To treat these cases properly it is necessary to know all about them, and full information many times cannot be given by a woman to her family physician. She cannot bring herself

to tell everything and the physician is at a constant disadvantage.

Mrs. J. F. Stretch, 461 Mechanic St., Camden, N. J. writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I was a sufferer from female weakness. Every month regularly as the menses came, I suffered dreadful pains in uterus, ovaries were affected and had lencorrhœa. I had mychildren very fast and it left me very weak. A year ago I was taken with flooding and almost died. The doctor even gave me up and wonders how I ever lived. I wrote for Mrs. Pinkham's advice at Lynn, Mass., and tookher medicine and began to get well. I took several bottles of the Compound and used the Sanative Wash and can truly say that I am cured. You would hardly know me, I am feeling and looking so well. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me what I am."

Marie Lemp, 108 2d Ave., New York City, was advised by her physician to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

This is her letter: "I have three children and suffered with falling of the womb and flooding. My physician scraped the womb, still the flooding continued and I was no better. At last he advised me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then I thought I would write to Mrs. Pinkham, for she could advise me better than any one if I was to take her remedies. I received her reply and followed all herdirections and I am very glad to send you this testimonial. for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is just what it is recommended to be. I advise

all women who suffer from these complaints to try it." Mrs. Remicker Finds Relief From Pak "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I feel it my duty to write and thank you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. It

is the only medicine I have found that has done me any good. Before taking your medicine, I was all run down, tired all the time, no appetite, pains in my back and bearing-down pains, and a great sufferer during menstruation. After taking two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I am now on my fourth bottle and all my pains have left me. I feel better than I have felt for three years and would recommend your Compound to every suffering woman. I hope this letter will help others to find a cure for their troubles."-I'rs. Della Remicker, Rensselaer, Ind.

Another Tumor Successfully Expelle "Two years ago I was a great sufferer from womb trouble and profuse flowing each month, and tumors would form in the womb. I had four tumors in two years. I went through treatment with doctors, but they did me no good, and I thought I would have to resort to morphine. The doctor said that all that could help me was to have an operation and have the womb removed, but I had heard of Mrs. Pinkham's medicine and decided to try it, and wrote for her advice, and after taking her Vegetable Compound the tumors were expelled and I began to get stronger right along, and am as well as ever before. Can' truly say that I would never have gotten well had it not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. I cannot praise it enough."-Mary A. Stahl, Watsontown, Pa.

Every woman puzzled about her health may write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and will receive advice promptly, free of all

More Than a Million Women Have Been Helped by Mrs. Pinkham's Advice and Medicine.

mmmmmm

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

The Westport Improvement Association will hold its regular meeting this evening in the Westport city hall.

The Eiks will give a stag social this evening at their rooms in the building formerly known as the Wisconsin Club.

The ex-Canadians will give a smoker at the Coates House this evening. An interesting programme has been prepared.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Kansas City Orphan Boys' home will be given at the Academy of Music to-night.

The Knife and Fork Club will give its monthly dinner at the Midland this evening. Rev. Mr. Paul W. Brown will read apper upon "Expansion." Edwin A. Krauthoff will also discuss the subject.

The hearing of Arthur Sparks, a city de-

lective, who is accused by C. E. Richets, clerk in the water works department, with having assaulted him, was continued until next Wednesday by the police commission.